### \$12,000 ON THE PARKS

This Much Will Be Expended This Spring.

BAND CONCERTS JUNE 1

Real Estate and Building News of Week.

Real Estate Transfers.

No. Amount. Week ending March 11.63 \$ 75,777.50 Week ending March 4..73 133,212,50 Decrease ........... \$ 57,435.00

Real Estate Mortgages.

Week ending March 11,35 \$ 35,203.69 Week ending March 4, 39 31,352.86 

Releases.

No. Amount. Week ending March 11,45 \$ 31,546.50 Week ending March 4..47 37,236.50 Decrease ...... 2 \$ 5,690.00

Releases vs. Mortgages.

Re'eases for week . . . . 45 \$ 31,546.50 Mortgages for week . . 35 35,203.69 Releases greater by .. 10 \$ 3,657.19 Building Permits.

Week ending March 11, 2 \$ 2,050.00 T. S. Hodgson to T. D. Fouts, Feb. Week ending March 4.. 4 Decrease ...... 2 \$ 2,240.00

\*Decrease or "less by."

THE PARKS. The parks of Wichitz are to be given an extraordinary amount of attention this month in the way of improvements and changes. It is the hope of the board of park commissioners to make the parks prettiest in the state and neither labor nor expense will stand in the way

This spring there will be fully \$12,000 expended on Riverside park. The whole ground is to be cleaned up and many fin trees and shrubs are to be set out. Men George McDuffer to Richard P. are now at work rearranging things in Leap, Feb. 21; SW 12-25-2 E, (fixe

of the onward move of progress and ad-

The driveway on Ninth and Jofferson F. H. Kessler et al to eGooge Hotwill be raised and leveled in order to pro- wick. March 25, '61; Lot 5, blk 2, tect that portion of the park from the high water which has in the past been W. R. Isenhart to Mabell H. Bradsomewhat of a detriment. The Greiffenstein bridge will also be raised two feet and the street car bridge will have to be George B. French to Albert H. raised to about the same height. The Central avenue bridge will be lengthened fifty feet for the reason that the present approaches are insufficient and the width of the platform is entirely too narrow. By extending the span on either side it will permit much more convenience to both vehicles and podestrians.

A new driveway is to be opened immedintely and will extend from Nims to Buffin avenue. The ground for this driveway was purchased by the city from pri-vate property owners and lies next to the river which will make it one of the finest

also undergo various changes and all of these pleasure resorts will be beautified A. G. Little to M. H. Barrick, Peb. 15, at the cost of a great deal of money and hard work. The present board of park Badger Lumber Co.to Leni L. George dissioners will let no part of the work go half finished or temporarily done, it the desire of not only the commissioners E. E. Culter to Eliza R. Bristow. but also of the city generally to continue adding beauty and grandour to the parks until Wichita will have within her borders as perfect garden spots for the en joyment of her citizens as can be found anywhere. The large number of trees and shrubbery which is to be transplant ed in various places in the parks will add distinctly to the already vast growth of forestry. The innovations in the different driveways and bridges will insure the park Mariha J. Reilley to Caroline Woodgrounds against the overflows which are quite frequent in the springtim:

According to recent announcements all the parks will be opened on the first of April but the band concerts will not begin until about the first of June. The attractions at the various parks are to be Improved upon such a style as to make them pleasanter in every way.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Furnished by the Wichita Land and Abstract company, H. M. DuBots, presi-

The following are the real estate transfers filed in the register of decd's office for the week ending Priday night: SATURDAY.

Nancy Kearney to Boy F. Woodring, March 4: lots 1, 2, ida ave, Wool-Elizabeth E. Reed to Wm. C. Hawks,

Feb. 32; lots 7, 9, New York ave. Little & Kimball's sub-div ... Wm. Van Volkinburg to James T. Hardesty, Feb. 25; Jots 26, 55, 16,

17, 31, 32, 33, blk 2, Maine Academy add town Maize J. Ralph Bain to Mattie Bain, March

1; lots even 14 to 24, Mend ave. Runsem & Kay's add .. J. W. Hare to J. H. Thomas, March 6: SW SW 24-27-1 W D. B. Hereford to Nellie M. Smith,

B. Morris Plat of lot 5, blk & March 4, lots 17, 18, 19, 29, & N 191 ft res B, exc N 51 ft said res B, sold to Smith, Marris Plut of lot 5, blk

March 4: lots 31, 22, 23, 24, & N 51 ft

& College Hill odd . Jas, Harper to Kote M. Schreiner, Feb. 20; tot 13, blk 3, Colwich. Perne N. Rawson to Isnac & Chas. E Ellis, March 1; NW 15-25-2 E .... 400) Wilson Richard to John W. & Sarah E. Richards, Dec. 15, '61; lot 17,

Washington ave. Deam's add . H. M. Dubois to Emil & Marie Haintl, March 5; lots 429, 431, 433, C5. Rosenthal's sub-div of Myers & Snyder's out lots

R. H. Brown and Ames McClain to Mrs. Marietta Hayes, March 5; let 2. Main street, Brown & McLain's

MONDAY,

Wilber Hoffman to Clark Means, March 5; W 15 NW E-51-2 E .... 1550 Burt Lowery to John H. Davis, Feb. 13; lots 21, 24, Estelle ave, Rogers

& Cumningham's sub of lot 15, bile 4. Richland's add . A. A. Dunmire to Eliza J. Neptune. Feb. 29; lots 18, 20, Millwood ave,

Dedge's 2nd add ... Fredrick Sciter to M. R. Clark, March 3: lots 52, 54. Emporta ave.

A. D. Doyle to Landy H. Bruce, Wilher Hoffman to Otis E. Cooley. March 5; E 1/2 NW 35-27-2 E..... 2000 E. M. & S. Billipss to W. Blanche

Thornburg, Feb. 25; lots 37, 59, Lulu ave, Greiffenstein's 14th add. Theodore Schmidt to H. A. Schmidt, Feb. 29; lot 6, blk 14, Goddard .... Oct. 6, '94; lots 25, 27, 29, 48, 50; blk

Lucas, Jan. 24, '94; lot 89, 91, blk 5,

Robert A. Schumacher to O. B.

Carey Park .

H. J. Hills to Jas. W. Woodward, 18. J. O. Davidson's 2nd add ..... 1000 Robert Hobis to Julius Winterstradt, March 7; lots 14, 16, Park Place add 159 T. J. Bickeli to J. McPherson, Jan. 12; lots 66, 68. Butler & Pisher's sub of lot ? Butler & Fisher's add .... O. Martinson to F. I. Carlton, March 7; jois 27, 29, Seneca st, aMrtinson's 2nd add

John W Starr to Jennie Braden, Aug. 1, '94; lote 56, 58, 62, Georgia. ave, El Paso . The El Paso Town Co, to E, Braden, May 2, '94; lot % Georgia ave, El

R. H. Brooks to same, July 18, '94; lot 60, eGorgia ave, El Paso ...... TUESDAY. N. J. Waterbury to H. A. Pest, Feb. 26, '02; lots even 42 to 48, Chautau-

bik 3, in Richland's 2nd add .. Joseph A. Smith to A. H. Smith, F. G. Carpenter to Atlantic Trust Co., Aug. 7, 'W; N & lot 11 4th ave. (now St. Francis ave) Mead's add., 1500 Kansas Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends to G. Naugle, Feb. 10; lots 14, 16, 18, Elizabeth ave. Unl-

O aMrtinson to Edward S. Muzzy, March 7; lot 25, Seneca st, Martinson's 2nd ndd J. H. McGovney to W. G. McGovney Dec. 22, '02; lots 49, 20, 21, bill 2, Junction Town Co's add ..... 39; lots 15, 15, 35, (less E 100 ft of 25)

versity Place add

C. J. Miller to Edward Morris, Feb. 24; beg NE cor lot 4, blk 2, Law-rence's and, S 50 ft, W 152 ft, N 50 ft. E 152 ft to beg: lots 1, 3, Campbell ave. Campbell's sub of Law-

Geo. B. French to Ell Fry. aJn. 26; all that of Ford's 2nd add lying N of 20th at and W of a line drawn N & S through the middle of Por ave and continued N to the middle of Little Arkunsas river .. Fred Wilbur to Sarah M. Walker, March 5; lots 174, 176, nMrket st. Lee's add

WEDNESDAY. neres in SW cor) ... amesburg Cemetery

ford, Jun. 16; E 12 lot 19, Wubanh ave, Pearce & Vantilburgh's add 129 Blase, Jan. 26; that part of Ford's 2nd add lyin N of with sty & I of a line drawn-N & S through middle Poe ave, & continued N. to middle of Little Arkansus river. 60 THURSDAY.

L. P. Pahnestock to W. J. Melton 8, that part N % NW 9-25-1 W. exc I gere in square in SW cor, which is W of con line Little Ark river. 35 Wildam Mills to George W. Minson Feb. 20, Ints 6t, 65, 67, 68, 69, Generia

aye, El Paso McKintey park will be rearranged in ave El Paso C. G. Van Arsdale to J. J. Moore, many respects. Linwood and Hyde will July B. 'of, lots 62, 64, Park Place nve Lauck's add ... benen lot 10, Pattie ave. Hyde's add., Jun. 19 John odd and even 16 to 24

Mar. 2, com 13% ft E of SW cor lot Hall sold, E 75 ft, N 201 R, W 75 ft. S bil fr to lest.

FRIDAY. James W. Burton to Butts Bros Lumber Co., March 4: north half lot il and south half of let in Fourth avenue, Mead's addition... row. March 10: that part northwest 11-29-3 west lying suth and west of Ninnescah river, 80 acres E Goodyear to W. T. Bulkley. March 5; lots 15, 15 Exposition avenue, Lawrence's 4th addition ... Walter L. McDowell to Hiram J.

8 9, 10, block 14, Sensca street, John McCormick's addition; lots 25, 27, 31, block H. Elizabeth avenue, Wheeler's addition; jats 16, 17, block 11. Martinson's 7th addition. lots 62 and south 20 feet of GL and (5, 71, 73, 75; Ellis avenue

evenue, Hattleld's addition .. John E. Thro to J. A. Youngmeyer Orme & Phillips' addition 25 Miles Robinson to Alex Petris, Mer.

that part of somihwest northeast 31-23-3 west, situated between C., K. & N. railroad and K. C. M. & O, redread, \$15 names Esther Bracken to A. Bracken, December 2, '00, ters 35, 57, and north

half of 29, Water street, Greiffenstein's 5th addition ... W. S. Bracken to same, March 5; porthwest 19-27-1 east, north 1968. feet to south bank of Arkanaus river, north and west along said river to point ML4 feet west of cast line said lot 5, south to a point 1479 feet, south 160 feet, cast 165 feet

to beginning: for 127 Chicago ave-West Wichita L. E. Murray to D. F. Keith, March. -: commencing 30; feet south of northeast corner English's 3th addition, west 510 feet, south 170 feet, east 510 feet, north 170 feet, all in

J. W. Hare to Laura and John C. Wells, Mirch H: south half south-

M. Mayo, Sr., to Lowle and Martha Bell, March H: lots even 2 to 26, Minnie avenue; odd 1 to 23. Dort wenner Ford & Crane's addition. 200 Even McMaster to Lenora Royal, September 11, 79; beginning 280 feet east of center of 15-27-1 east, north 100 feet; east 200 feet, south 200

#### feet, west 200 feet to beginning ..... MEDICAL VIEW ON WHIPPING.

(From the Medical Record.) Against this subordinate wany of savagery-this proposition to role little chil-Record most emphatically protests. The that the conditions in the Panhandle are whip inspires terror of itself and not of changing so rapidly that it is difficult to over 2,00 feet below sea level, and the the crime; its physical effects, quite aside realize the transition that a few years mountains alone its sea level. may be deplorable; its moral influence is English's add ...... 1800 shameful and degrading.

## PAN HANDLE OF TEXAS

Going on There.

FIRST RANCH IN 1874

New York Paper Tells of Its Wonderful Resources.

A New York Evening Post correspondent writes the following of the Panhandle situation, and taking it not altogether

Probably nowhere in the United States is so marked and so singular a transfor-25 mation going on as in the Panhandie region of Texas. The Panhandle, as it is towns that, it must be admitted, are im east of Amarillo in 1874, while a white covered about everything outdoors." Amasettler could not be found here. It was an rillo was long the terminal of the Santa open country, inhabited by great herds of | Fe railroad, and was started as a shipping buffalo, mustangs, antelope, and other point for cattle, Until a few years ago wild animals. Herds of wild antelope can few frame buildings and a few hundred still be seen, protected as they are by people constituted the town. Within four state law, and a few mustange hold forth | years the population has increased to sev 600 buffalo long since were exterminated in an emphatic claim of at least five thouthis their just stronghold in the United sand population, but obviously it is not

of these ranches, the X. I. T. ranca, own- been put up, and its stores, in capacity, ed by the Farwell syndicate, included arrangement, and volume of business 3,000,000 acres and various thousands of equal if not exceed many an old eastern acres in extent. Nobody wanted the land town of similar size. The private resiexcept the ranchmen. The prospective dences, stretching in every direction and settler who had ideas of using the land surrounded by ample grounded discouraged. He saw that the river beds taste. On the streets and about the were dry most of the year, and except for houses trees and shrubs and flower bushes the rainfall luring the summer, he learned are abundantly plasted. They are still in that the only visible water was in the an infantile state, as the planting was already pre-9mpted as something of in- the many careful precautions taken to calculable value, and their supply was make them immune from harm or molles preciously guarded. It did not seem pos- tation that the inhabitants take the greatsible that above or under ground there est pride in their planted plots and look mature a single tree or a single crop. Nor town will be a mass of welcome foliage. did it seem less than abourd to believe Trees grow rapidly here when well wathat the time would never come when the Panhandle would be anything more many years before their expectations are than a cattle country. The wild climate, realized. the perennial posturage, and the wide Hereford, forty-seven miles southwest ranges seemed to make it exclusively a of Amarillo, is a remarkable example of cattle country. The buffalo and other a Panhandle town originating wholly grass dried on the ground after the na- from the new agricultural conditions. Six ture of hay, and made a never-ending years ago, the site of the present town of and nutritious forage, and the cattle could Hereford was a bald part of a great roam whither they would wherever the ranch. The foundation of the first house feed tempted them. As the greatest de- was laid late in 1898, and the house when fect here was the jack of grass near wa- finished was a general restaurant. Here ter, the plan was to send two year-old cat-tle to the ranges of Montana and Dakota It has a general business digitlet, some for two seasons of grazing and then trail or ship them to the market. This plan large college. Considerable farming is also afforded an outlet for the surplus done around Hereford. The goll is rich. cutile and guaranteed for the remaining and north of Portales contains no alkali,

cattle more abundant pusturage. of the country, the Panhandlerway passed by contemptuously as a country of no perience of parties traveling by wagon the Panhanole. There are so irriget through the Panhandle accentuated this plants and no irrigation ditches. 250 forthcoming from time to time of different from large tanks near the windmills. As to die water could be found six feet from rich soil produces a good harvest.

other places from one hundred to two pled desert-all these, it can be fore this vast underground supply comes from to the spreading farming element. ground flow of water is found nearly ev- prise. crywhere that a tapping is made, the depth seeming to depend upon the clavation of the ground at the particular boring place. In a section here that I passes through five years and there was not at that time a single windmill. At that identical place, in the heart of the Staked Plains, there are now eighty-seven windmilia. Where five yours ago nothing but dried grass could be seen stretching on far as the eye could reach, unrilloyed by a soligny bosh or tree, each windmill is new surrounded by an island grove of trees and other vegetation, leafters, of course, at this season. There are still expanses where the windmill cannot I een, but this is because the knowledge that water can be obtained for the mere effort in comparatively new, and because settlers have not yet pushed their way

Along with the discovery of this great of underground water, other limportant facts have been disclosed by a ories of individual experiments. Until a chic to rules crops of any kind in the Panhandle that the trying of it was waved off as a pure waste of time. The standing orgument was that there was not sufficient moisture. There was nothing to prove that crops could not be raised except the fact that it had never its completion. been tried and this was held proop conof what were then the few residents here -randents who were not cattlemen-reed that a number of forage and food products could be raised auccessfully. Old also done well, and in Deaf Smith county tailed by this mid-Siberian ferry. common sight, considering the extent of histus in the line. the country, to see ploughed land. Above | Lake Haikal is of unusual interest, quite

The consequence of these innovations is Lukchun, respectively. from the pain engendered, are had and brought about From exclusively a cattle to a height of from 5.00 to 16.000 feet country, owned for the most part by a few | The great central Asian plateau is desyndicates or individuals, the Panhandie scribed by Kropotkin as an "uninterrupt-

is beginning to assume the character of a farming country. Farmers, chiefly from the north and middle west, dissatisfied with the rigor of the winter climate at home or attracted by other reasons, are Transformation That Has Been of the land coupled with the moderate beginning to come here. The possibilities cost at which they can obtain a whole section of land, 640 acres, apparently attracts them. When the utility of the land for farming, nursery, and hog raising was first discovered and the farming element began to come in the ranchmen antage nized its entrance in every way possible, and tried hard to keep up the old conditions. A conflict, without violence, however, resulted, in which the cattlemen devised many schemes to keep the newcomers out. But the ranchmen have not succeeded, and as some of them for various reasons are beginning to part with some of their huge holdings of land, the other ranchmen are recognizing the

gracefully, but still with a sort of re-

This change in conditions is seen at once in the towns that have sprung uppopularly known, embraces the counties pressive for a country so long considered in the extreme northwest of the state, a desert. About Amarillo there is scarce Hitherto it has been, and still is gener- ly any farming done as yet, but Amarilally known throughout the country as a 16 reflects the general stimulus of the vast expanse of brown level, fit only for change. Amarillo is situated on what was the pasturing of cattic. Panhandle and formerly the Frying Pan Ranch. This desert have long been interchangeable ranch embraced an area of about twenty-Until the first ranch was locat- five square miles, but its owner, accord ed in the Panhandle forty miles south- ing to the local historian, "thought that it the remote sandhills. But the wild eral thousand. The town heralds make quite that much. From its few bunched Then came the ranchmen, They brought frame buildings, Amarillo has grown to from, or were granted by the state for a town over two miles long. Within a various services, huge tracts of land, upon year a fine business section, largely of which they started cattle ranches. One tasteful stone and brick buildings, has for other than cattle purposes went away by all examples of good architectural water holes here and there. These were done only last year. It is evident, from could be enough water most of the year to forward eagerly to the time when the

and water can be obtained at a depth of Long after settlers were rushing to what fifty or fifty-five feet. The planting of fruit trees and berry bushes is becoming

widespread industry. Irrigation as it is done in New Mexico. alue except for catile. Tales of the ex- Colorado, and elsewhere is unknown in bands of these travelers who had per- for the crops there seems to be enough no means of knowing that at some of the the atmospheric precipitation, joined with exact spots where they finally by down the intelligent cultivation of the naturally

It is evident that the Panhandle, as it This important discovery, that water has been and as it is now regarded in could be had by simply digging for it, is the popular mind, will soon be a thing of revelation of only the less few years, the past. The great cattle ranches, the At some places abundant water is struck | wandering masses of raitle, the rounding fifty and fifty-five feet below ground; at cowboy, the vast circumference of unpeohundred feet. It is soft water and of an will give way perhaps almost entirely in excellent and refreshing quality. Where time, as they are now fast giving way. is a mystery. Some say its source is the have begun to conquer, by new methods, mountain region of Colorado, and others what has jong been considered a repulsive ascribe different sources. Whatever the desert, is in itself a menumental tribute

#### LAKE BAIKAL'S WEAK POINT.

hall separating the province of Irkutak sea as 1,000 feet

from Trans-Balkalia. In looking at a map showing this rail- fathor line runs close to the water's rige. In also a species of seal similar to those who are potentions, are bought at road coming for hundreds of inthes across. The Selenga river, the main afficient is 800 of Spitmergen. Gold has been found in high prices. entral Russia, and then apparently landing blindly against the side of lake Balkal. when an infinitesimal deflection to th southward would have avoided it entire! the reader will be somewhat puzzled There are two reasons for this apparently

absurd construction. In the first place, Irflutsk, the most imortent commercial center and the cent of government in Siberia, is situated but thirty miles west of Buikat, and would have been missed had the line run so as

to avoid the take. And secondly, the topographical combitions which exist about the southern and of the lake are such that railroad build ing is an extremely expensive and slow process. A sour through this region is it is said, now in course of construction. but will require several years more for

At present, during the spring, summer and fall months, an endrmous combina then ferryboat and ice breaker of 4200 solved to experiment. It was demonstrate the lake. This vessel is capable of carrying twents-five cars.

timers stoutly insisted that not only so colidly that the ferry best cannot be would nothing grow, but wheat least of used, either a temporary track is built on all. But wheat has grown and grown the ice or the passengers and goods are The average threshing of wheat taken across on sledges. At all seasons sown for pasturage for the last four years however, and especially during the trans has been fourteen bushels to the acre. tion periods a serious loss of time occurs Ryr. oats, Indian corn, and cotton have and a great amount of extra work is en-

alone fully ten thousand acres of wheat. The take usually freezes over late in Derye, and cals were under cultivation last cember or early in January and the jet year. Where five years ago not a ves- does not break up until the latter partities of plough-broken land could be seen of May. For two months more the supfor hundreds of miles, it is now a fairly plies to the east will be hampered by this

ail, Kuffir corn, almost the equal of In- apart from its relation to the Trans-Sidian corn for feeding cattle and h sa, berian railway. It is one of three remarkthrikes wonderfully well. The climatic able depressions in central Asia, all of conditions seem exactly appropriate for which are below the sea level. The two others occur in the Caspian sea and at

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times was probably a vast inland sea. Lake Balkai is winth to size among the situated. The Trans-Siberian railway has many serious defects of construction and equip- is 276 miles in length. 29 to 79 miles wide.

The shorts are very steep, and the 100 of the latter are taken every year. There have belonged to criminals, especially

Mongolia to the far northeast of Asia." bushs of Ell.500 square miles. There are extremity of the lake -N. V. Globe. It has been deeply enroded in but one besides the Selenga 500 other streams, place-at Labe Balka). Here the great most of them short mountain torrents. calley of the Selenza river penetrates which feed the lake. The upper Angara, real scientific explanation, the under- to man's patience, ingenuity and enter- southward like a canyon, and in it now a river of considerable size, enters its ies the remains of what in probletoric murrheastern extremity. Its only outlet The articles offered for sale are the ciothis the fower Angara, on which lrimink is ing of murdered people, the instruments

> ment, some of which seriously interfere and has a court sibe of between ties and tren stramers on Bulkal and three on the have been taken to the preference of police with its nuctical operation, but by far the miles its surface are amounts to Selengs. The shares of the lake are thinky and have nor been claimed are sold. The waters swarm with fish, proceeds go pto the Peris almost-one. Unline is the few miles of ferry at Lake Bai- Kronetkin gives its abilitede above the sudmen, sturgeon, and herring being the claimed jewelty is benefit by armost numerous. Eleven thousand cause dimery brokers, but the articles which

ed swelling of the carth's surface from miles long, and has an estimated drainage considerable quantities near the northern

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skirt are very prettily embellished with Ventes bands and edger. The skirt in particular, in visite driver; the double founce carries three rows of Venice edge trimming and his a general style that is unsur-\$2500

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